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执行支助股年度报告

## 执行支助股 2013 年报告

### 执行支助股提交

#### 概要

本报告叙述执行支助股(支助股)为执行第六次和第七次审查会议规定的任务在 2013 年开展的活动，任务包括：在《公约》的管理和全面执行方面向缔约国提供支助，促进对《公约》的普遍加入，便利交换建立信任措施，建立和管理援助数据库和管理赞助方案。第七次审查会议决定，执行支助股“将向所有缔约国提交一份关于履行其任务的活动情况的简明年度书面报告”(BWC/CONF.VII/7,第三部分第 36 段)。

## 一. 引言

1. 2013 年, 执行支助股(支助股)根据第七次审查会议的决定和建议(BWC/CONF.VII/7,第三部分)开展活动。第七次审查会议决定将第六次审查会议原先决定的支助股的任务授权从 2012 延至 2016 年。延长后的任务授权包括: 原先授予的所有任务, 但须作适应修改, 再加上建立和管理援助请求和援助意愿数据库和管理赞助方案这两项特定任务, 以及酌情支持缔约国执行第七次审查会议的决定和建议这项一般性任务。
2. 支助股设在联合国裁军事务厅日内瓦办事处内, 由《公约》缔约国会议提供经费, 作为 2012-2015 年闭会期间方案费用的一部分。第七次审查会议决定, “闭会期间方案的费用将由《公约》所有缔约国按照联合国会费分摊比额表分摊, 同时根据《公约》缔约国数目与联合国会员国数目之间的差异按比例作出调整”。支助股 2013 年的预算见于第七次审查会议核准的估计费用(BWC/CONF.VII/4/Rev.1)。
3. 2013 年, 支助股收到了匈牙利的自愿捐款 10,000 美元, 以协助其执行任务。这笔资金用于支持支助股参加相关会议和研讨会, 特别是在发展中国家举行的会议和研讨会。支助股还收到了挪威的捐款 86,000 美元, 以举办工业和其他非政府机构研讨会, 以及 44,000 美元捐款, 以支持区域和国际机构参加智利举办的关于执行《公约》的研讨会(活动详情见附件一)。
4. 支助股有三名工作人员: 股长理查德·伦纳内先生、政治事务干事皮尔斯·米莱特先生和政治事务协理干事努蓬慧女士。2013 年头六个月, 因一名工作人员休产假不上班, 员工人数大幅减少(支助股预算安排不允许招聘临时工作人员填补这一空缺)。2013 年, 有三名实习生提供协助: 2013 年 4 月至 7 月, Segun Osisanya 先生; 2013 年 6 月至 9 月, John Paul Fitzsimons; 2013 年 9 月至 12 月, Jamil Tadeu de Oliveira Miguel 先生。
5. 有两名工作人员是通过欧盟理事会关于支持《公约》的 2012 年 7 月 23 日第 2012/421/CFSP 号决定(也称“欧盟 BWC 行动”)雇用的, 裁军事务厅是该行动的执行机构。整个 2013 年, Karin Hjalmarsson 女士和 Jacklin Georges 女士都在负责欧盟的 BWC 行动项目, 促进对《公约》的普遍加入和执行, 并支持目前的闭会期间方案。
6. 本报告有专节叙述支助股的每项主要任务, 还有以下三个附件(只有英文本):
  - 附件一: 执行支助股参加的会议和活动
  - 附件二: 国家联络点
  - 附件三: 建立信任措施的参与情况

## 二. 对《公约》的行政支助

7. 支助股是 2013 年闭会期间方案会议的实务秘书处，为专家会议和缔约国会议提供服务，并为主席和副主席的活动提供支持。支助股将继续履行过去报告提到的各项行政职能。

8. 支助股继续开发《生物武器公约》网站(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc>)，力求不但提高对缔约国的实用性，并且更加方便对外传播、增进认识和与全球受众交流。2013 年，支助股将大幅度调整网站结构并补充资料，在便于查找目前工作方案的三个常设议程项目的相关资料。

9. 支助股维护并进一步开发《生物武器公约》网站仅限于缔约国访问的限制区(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>)。网站这部分内容在过去的报告已有过介绍。

10. 支助股同许多科学、专业、商业和学术机构以及与支助股活动相关的非政府组织保持经常联系。这些联系提供了重要见解和信息，有助于支助股支持缔约国的努力，包括编写背景资料文件。这种联系已证明对目前工作方案中关于审查科学技术领域动态的常设项目，包括认定以下方面的发展动态尤为重要：

- (a) 使能技术；
- (b) 应对疾病，无论其原因；
- (c) 发现和管理令人关切的“双重用途研究”；
- (d) 生物学与化学的交融；
- (e) 微生物法医学；
- (f) 对致病性、毒性、毒理学、免疫学及相关问题有影响的生物因素。

11. 支助股同与《公约》有关的各方面国际组织，包括过去报告详述的所有组织保持经常联系。2013 年，支助股还与《生物多样性公约》秘书处、世界海关组织和联合国反恐执行工作队建立了联系。支助股完全按照其授权开展活动，是这些组织所开展的常规工作、对外宣传和执行活动的积极参与者。

12. 支助股还与过去报告详述的区域组织保持联系。支助股也开始与联合国裁军事务厅管理的和平与裁军区域中心，包括亚洲和太平洋、非洲、拉丁美洲和加勒比地区的和平与裁军区域中心进行更密切合作。

## 三. 《公约》的执行

13. 支助股继续收集为执行《公约》建立的国家联络点的详细情况(见附件二)。截止 2013 年 11 月 1 日为止，已有 86 个缔约国按照第六次和第七次审查会议的要求，指定了国家联络点。2 个签署国、2 个非缔约国和 1 个区域组织也提供了联络点情况。

14. 参加讲习班和研讨会极有助于提高各国政府以及国际组织和区域组织、科学界、专业协会、学术界和私营部门等其他相关行为方对《公约》及其执行的认知。在整个一年中，支助股接受了许多参加各种会议和活动的邀请。此外，支助股还共同主办了或协助规划了与改进《公约》执行有关的几次会议和活动，包括欧盟 BWC 行动中的一些会议和活动。附件一是 2013 年支助股所参加活动的完整清单。

#### 四. 建立信任措施

15. 根据第六次和第七次审查会议的决定，支助股负责汇编并分发建立信任措施的资料。支助股在《公约》网站上保存有所有工作语文的电子版本建立信任措施表格。附件三列出了 2013 年建立信任措施资料的提交情况(涵盖 2012 年整个日历年)，并按照每一种建立信任措施表格详细分列。

16. 缔约国可在网站的限制区查阅 2013 年提交的所有建立信任措施资料(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>)。有 21 个缔约国已请求将其提交的建立信任措施资料放在网站的公开区域(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/cbms>)。

17. 根据第六次审查会议的决定，支助股股长于 2013 年 1 月 15 日致函各缔约国的常驻代表团和国家联络点，提醒它们注意每年提交建立信任措施资料的截止日期是 4 月 15 日。按照缔约国会议 2012 年报告第 45 段(BWC/MSP/2013/5)，2013 年缔约国会议主席在整个一年与缔约国的所有通信中，都附上了提交建议信任措施的提醒函件。

18. 截至 2013 年 11 月 1 日：

(a) 有 57 个缔约国(占缔约国的 35%)提交了涵盖 2012 日历年的建立信任措施资料；

(b) 其中，有 44 个缔约国在截止日期 2013 年 4 月 15 日当日或之前提交了建立信任措施资料；

(c) 没有任何缔约国首次提交；

(d) 有 15 个缔约国在 2012 年提交了建立信任措施资料，但在 2013 年尚未提交；

(e) 有 52 个缔约国从未提交过建立信任措施资料；

(f) 有 46 个缔约国(占 2012 年提交建立信任措施资料缔约国的 81%)使用了第七次审查会议通过的订正报告表格。其余 11 个缔约国使用了以前版本的表格。

19. 根据第七次审查会议的具体要求，支助股与感兴趣的缔约国合作，并在欧盟理事会关于支持《公约》的第 2012/421/CFSP 号决定的支持下，继续探讨了开发在互联网上填写和提交建立信任措施资料办法的各种可能。已制订了一项分阶段

计划。联合国日内瓦办事处的信息通信技术处正在开发关于填写并提交表格的电子平台。预计这项工具的测试版将在 2014 年年初就绪。现在已开始讨论如何确保缔约国已开发使用的现有工具与这一系统匹配。第二阶段是添加搜索、比较和基本分析工具。目前正在寻求支持第二阶段工作的额外资金。

## 五. 促进普遍加入

20. 支助股支助主席和副主席的促进普遍加入活动，包括准备信函和简报材料，协助组织对外宣传活动。支助股还向自己开展促进普遍加入的宣传活动的缔约国提供信息和咨询。

21. 支助股向几个签署国和非缔约国提供了关于《公约》的资料和咨询意见。支助股还在其参加而且也有非缔约国代表在场的研讨会和活动中促进普遍加入(见附件一)。随着不断获得新的资料，支助股在其网站的限制区汇集并公布了促进普遍加入方面的进展情况。

22. 关于这些活动的详情以及迄今为止的成果，见关于促进普遍加入活动的主席报告(BWC/MSP/2012/3)。

## 六. 援助请求和援助意愿数据库

23. 第七次审查会议决定建立一个数据库，以便利各缔约国之间交流请求提供援助和愿意提供援助以及进行合作的信息(BWC/CONF.VII/7,第三部分第 17-20 段)。审查会议授权支助股：建立和管理该数据库；根据请求，为缔约国之间有关该数据库的信息交流及随后的任何合作和援助活动提供便利；向缔约国报告该数据库运行情况，详述整个日历年内表明援助意愿、提出的援助请求和完成的配对。

24. 支助股继续维持一个临时版本的数据库，缔约国可在支助股网站的限制区域(<http://www.unog.ch/bwc/restricted>)查阅数据库的资料。正在筹集其他资源来进一步开发数据库。

25. 截至 2013 年 11 月 1 日，该数据库收存有：

- (a) 5 个缔约国表达的 23 项援助意愿；
- (b) 2 个缔约国提出的 2 项援助请求。

支助股获知，在数据库中发出请求后，已得到援助。伊拉克 8 月 14 日星期三在 2013 年专家会议上作了补充说明。

26. 支助股还在其他场合与相关援助提供方保持定期接触。例如，支助股继续就相关国家立法和执行措施问题与提供援助机构密切合作，如核查研究、训练和信息中心、红十字国际委员会、国际刑警组织、禁止化学武器组织和联合国安理会

第 1540 号决议委员会。支助股还利用它参加讲习班和研讨会的机会(附件一)推广数据库的用途。

## 七. 赞助方案

27. 支助股管理着第七次审查会议“为了支持和扩大发展中缔约国对闭会期间方案各次会议的参加”(BWC/CONF.VII/7,第三部分第 21 段)而设立的赞助方案。主席在致函各缔约国时,都请求其向该方案提供自愿捐款。

28. 截至 2013 年 11 月 1 日,收到了 3 个缔约国(澳大利亚、德国、大不列颠及北爱尔兰联合王国)和欧洲联盟对赞助方案的自愿捐款。

29. 收到了 12 个缔约国(亚美尼亚、贝宁、布基纳法索、刚果、厄瓜多尔、加纳、洪都拉斯、伊拉克、牙买加、马达加斯加、蒙古和黑山民主共和国)、3 个签署国(缅甸、尼泊尔、坦桑尼亚联合共和国)和一个非缔约国(安哥拉)的赞助申请。按照第七次审查会议的决定,支助股征求了缔约国会议主席和副主席的意见,对可利用的赞助资源进行了分配,优先赞助那些未曾参加过会议或未能经常从首都派出专家与会的缔约国,还考虑到赞助非缔约国参加会议,以促进《公约》的普遍性。

30. 有 6 个缔约国(贝宁、布基纳法索、哥伦比亚、厄瓜多尔、洪都拉斯和黑山)和两个签署国(缅甸和尼泊尔)获得赞助参加了专家会议。由于缺乏可用的资金,没有赞助任何国家参加缔约国会议。

## 八. 结论和建议

31. 第七次审查会议决定授予支助股更多的任务却不增加其资源,对支助股继续构成挑战。支助股 2011 年提交第七次审查会议的报告对支助股回应缔约国请求的能力和支助股活动的地域分布问题表示关切,现今仍未解决。2013 年有人休产假使这些挑战更加严重。2013 年下半年,支助股按计划员额的三分之二运作。

32. 由于两年期议程项目在 2014 年将有变化,支助股明年将重点发展和加强与有关组织的工作关系,收集现有能力的详细情况,汇编必要背景信息以支持缔约国考虑如何强化实施第七条,包括考虑缔约国提供支持与合作的详细程序和机制。

## Annex I

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### Meetings and events attended by the Implementation Support Unit

Representatives of the Implementation Support Unit participated, or are scheduled to participate, in the following 40 meetings and events in 2013:

#### A. Raising awareness of the Convention

1. On 10 January, the ISU participated in a study visit by the University of Fribourg to the United Nations Office at Geneva. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on the Convention.
2. From 4–5 February, the ISU participated in the event *International Biological Science and Biosecurity: A Workshop* hosted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Association of American Universities and the Association of Public and Land Grant Universities, in Washington DC, USA. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on “Safeguarding the Benefits of Biotechnology”.
3. From 21–22 March, the ISU participated in an international symposium entitled *Solidarity: towards new solutions in the bioethics of biobanking; biosecurity; and health inequalities*, organized by Broacher Foundation International Symposium, in Hermance, Geneva. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on “Blurring boundaries: developing a network-based approach to managing biological risks”.
4. On 8 April, the ISU participated in a roundtable discussion on *Advancing Disarmament and Arms Control: the Role of Geneva*, in Geneva, Switzerland, organized by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy.
5. From 15–16 April, the ISU participated in an experts' discussion organized by the Secretariat of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change on learning lessons from other international agreements and processes, in Bonn, Germany. A member of the ISU gave a presentation on the Convention.
6. On 7 May, the ISU participated in a Disarmament Orientation for Diplomats, organized by the Geneva Forum, in Geneva. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on the Convention.
7. On 27 June, the ISU participated in a study visit by the University of Fribourg at the United Nations Office at Geneva. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on the Convention.
8. On 28 August, the ISU participated in the 2013 Disarmament Fellowship Programme, run by the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on the Convention.
9. On 4 September, the ISU participated in the TMC Asser Instituut summer programme on disarmament, in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of the Unit provided a presentation on the Convention.

10. From 19–20 September, the ISU co-hosted with Norway and the Biotechnology Industry Organization an international workshop on *Safeguarding the benefits of biotechnology*, in Montreal, Canada. Members of the Unit gave presentations on past interactions with industry and other non-governmental actors, and current risks being addressed by the intersessional work programme of the Convention.

## **B. Following developments in science and technology**

11. On 18 February, the ISU participated in the *Roundtable meeting on scientific convergence and the Chemical Weapons Convention* organized by the Royal Society at the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of the ISU gave presentations on *The Biological Weapons Convention 2012–2015* and *Perspective on convergence*.

12. From 26–28 February, the ISU participated in the event *Dual-use Research of Concern: Current Issues and Innovative Solutions*, hosted by the World Health Organization, in Geneva. Members of the Unit provided briefings on the Biological Weapons Convention and dual use life science research.

13. From 7–8 March, the ISU participated in the event *Security Aspects of Synthetic Biology*, organized by the International Council for the Life Sciences and the International Association Synthetic Biology, in Hong Kong, China.

14. On 20 March, the ISU participated in a meeting entitled *Law, Regulation, the BWC, Codes of Ethics, and Professional Agreements*, hosted by the Council on Foreign Relations, in Washington, D.C., USA. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on *The Biological Weapons Convention: Minimizing Risks; Maximizing Benefits*.

15. From 9–11 July, the ISU participated in *SB6.0: The Sixth International Meeting on Synthetic Biology*, at Imperial College London, United Kingdom. A member of the ISU made a presentation on international policy processes benefitting from engagement by the synthetic biology community.

16. On 11 July, the ISU participated in the event *Policy Lates: How do we benefit from dual-use research whilst avoiding misuse?* A member of the Unit participated in the discussion panel.

17. On 12 July, the ISU co-hosted with the OPCW, a meeting entitled *How engagement by the synthetic biology community influences international policy*, at the Imperial College London, United Kingdom. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on the Convention and its intersessional work programme.

18. From 15–18 September, the ISU participated in a Wilton Park conference on *Dual Use Biology: How to balance open science with security*, at Wilton Park, United Kingdom.

19. From 13–16 October, the ISU participated in a meeting on *Science Needs for Microbial Forensics*, organized by the US National Academies of Sciences, the Royal Society and the International Union of Microbiological Societies, at the Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts, in Zagreb, Croatia. A member of the ISU provided a briefing on the Convention and its intersessional work programme.

20. From 1–4 November, the ISU participated in the *World Championship Jamboree of the International Genetically Engineered Machines Competition* in Cambridge, USA. A member of the Unit was invited to give a briefing on the Convention at a session on *Safeguarding Science and the Future: Addressing security in synthetic biology*.



### C. Strengthening implementation measures, including biosafety and biosecurity

21. From 14–15 February, the ISU participated in a workshop on the implementation of the Biological Weapons Convention in Bogota, Colombia, organized by the United Nations Regional Centre for Peace, Disarmament and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and VERTIC. A member of the Unit gave presentations on the Confidence-building Measures as well as the Seventh Review Conference and the current intersessional work programme.

22. From 22–23 April, the ISU participated in a workshop on universalization of the Biological Weapons Convention, in Luanda, Angola. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on "Assistance and co-operation under the Biological Weapons Convention".

23. From 24–25 April, the ISU participated in the 8th annual scientific conference of the Asia-Pacific Biosafety Association, in Putrajaya, Malaysia. At the event, entitled *Building a Sustainable Biorisk Culture in the Asia-Pacific Region*, a member of the Unit delivered a presentation on "The Biological Weapons Convention: Banning Bioweapons; Managing Biorisks".

24. On 26 April, a member of the ISU participated in a meeting of the International Federation of Biosafety Associations, in Putrajaya, Malaysia.

25. On 20 June, the ISU participated in the event *Special Session on the Future of CWA 15793:2011*, organized by the European Biological Safety Association in Basel, Switzerland. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on international efforts to promote biosecurity.

26. On 14 October, the ISU participated in the *National Workshop on Implementation of the Biological Weapons Convention*, in Quito, Ecuador, organized by UNODA as part of the EU BWC Action. A member of the Unit gave presentations on various aspects of national implementation.

27. From 2–3 December, the ISU will participate in the *National Workshop on Implementation of the Biological Weapons Convention*, in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso, organized by UNODA as part of the EU BWC Action. A member of the Unit will give presentations on various aspects of national implementation.

28. From 4–6 December, the ISU has been invited to participate as an observer in the *Pilot Exercise for Peer Review*, in Paris, France.

29. From 5–6 December, the ISU will participate in the *National Workshop on Implementation of the Biological Weapons Convention*, in Cotonou, Benin, organized by UNODA as part of the EU BWC Action. A member of the Unit will give presentations on various aspects of national implementation.

### D. Regional engagement

30. From 27–29 May, the ISU participated in the *Regional Workshop on National Implementation of the Biological Weapons Convention in Eastern Europe*, in Kiev, Ukraine, organized by UNODA and Ukraine as part of the EU BWC Action. A member of the Unit gave presentations on various aspects of national implementation.

31. From 3–4 September, the ISU participated in the *Regional Workshop on National Implementation of the Biological Weapons Convention in South and South-East Asia*, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, organized by UNODA and Malaysia as part of the EU BWC

Action. A member of the Unit gave presentations on various aspects of national implementation.

32. The ISU helped to plan and organize, and participated in, a regional seminar hosted by Chile on *Biological Material and Biosafety in the Framework of the Biological Weapons Convention*, held in Santiago, Chile, from 9–11 October. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on dual-use biological material.

33. The ISU will participate in the *Regional Workshop on National Implementation of the Biological Weapons Convention for Central America and the Caribbean*, to be held from 13–14 November in Mexico City, Mexico, organized by UNODA and Mexico as part of the EU BWC Action. A member of the Unit will give presentations on various aspects of national implementation.

## **E. Interactions with international organizations and forums**

34. From 3–4 April, the ISU participated in the Third Meeting of the OPCW Scientific Advisory Board *Temporary Working Group on Convergence of Biology and Chemistry*, in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of Unit provided briefings on a range of recent developments in biological science and technology.

35. On 8 April, the ISU participated in the *Third Review Conference of the Chemical Weapons Convention*, in The Hague, Netherlands.

36. From 10–12 June, the ISU participated on the *20th Session of the Scientific Advisory Board of the OPCW*, in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of the Unit gave a presentation on "The Biological Weapons Convention: Minimizing Risks; Maximizing Benefits".

37. From 22–24 October, the ISU participated in the *Biosecurity Sub-Working Group* of the Global Partnership against the spread of materials and weapons of mass destruction, in London, United Kingdom. A member of the unit provided a briefing on how the BWC advances a culture of responsibility amongst scientists.

38. From 5–7 November, the ISU participated in the Fourth Meeting of the OPCW Scientific Advisory Board *Temporary Working Group on Convergence of Biology and Chemistry*, in The Hague, Netherlands. A member of Unit provided briefings on a range of recent developments in biological science and technology.

39. From 18–20 November, the ISU will participate in the *World Economic Forum Summit on the Global Agenda* in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, to discuss possibilities for greater involvement of industry and civil society in strengthening the implementation of the Convention.

40. From 3–4 December, the ISU will participate in the *Biosecurity Conference on United Nations Security Council Resolution 1540*, in Wiesbaden, Germany, organized by Germany, UNODA and the European Commission. A member of the Unit has been invited to give a presentation on biosecurity aspects of the Convention.

## Annex II

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## Annex III

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## Report on participation in the Confidence-Building Measures

Provisional summary of participation in 2013<sup>1</sup>

Key: D = declaration submitted; ND = nothing to declare; NN = nothing new to declare.

State Party	CBM Form							Additional Information
	A1	A2	B	C	E	F	G	
1. Argentina	D	ND	NN	D	NN	ND	D	
2. Australia	D	D	D	D	D	D	NN	
3. Austria	ND	NN	ND	ND	NN	NN	ND	
4. Belarus	D	D	D	NN	D	D	ND	
5. Belgium	ND	D	D	D	D	ND	D	
6. Bhutan	ND	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	D	
7. Brazil	D	D	D	ND	D	D	NN	
8. Bulgaria	NN	NN	ND	ND	D	NN	NN	
9. Canada	NN	D	D	D	D	NN	D	
10. Chile	NN	ND	NN	NN	NN	ND	NN	
11. China	D	D	ND	D	D	NN	D	
12. Croatia	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	
13. Cuba	D	NN	D	D	D	NN	D	
14. Czech Republic	NN	D	ND	D	NN	NN	NN	
15. Ecuador	NN	ND	D	D	D	ND	ND	
16. Estonia	D	D	ND	D	D	D	D	
17. Finland	D	D	ND	D	D	ND	ND	
18. France	NN	D	D	D	D	NN	D	
19. Georgia	ND	D	D	D	NN	D	D	
20. Germany	D	D	D	D	NN	NN	NN	
21. Greece	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	

<sup>1</sup> As of 1 November 2013

		<i>CBM Form</i>							<i>Additional Information</i>
<i>State Party</i>		<i>A1</i>	<i>A2</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>G</i>	
22.	Hungary	ND	NN	NN	D	D	NN	ND	
23.	Iraq	NN	ND	NN	ND	NN	ND	NN	
24.	Italy	D	D	NN	NN	NN	D	D	
25.	Japan	NN	D	ND	D	D	D	D	
26.	Latvia	D	D	ND	ND	NN	D	ND	
27.	Libya	NN	NN	ND	ND	NN	NN	NN	
28.	Liechtenstein	NN	NN	D	NN	NN	NN	NN	
29.	Lithuania	ND	ND	D	ND	NN	ND	NN	
30.	Mexico	D	ND	ND	D	D	ND	D	
31.	Morocco	D	ND	D	ND	D	D	D	
32.	Netherlands	D	D	D	D	D	NN	D	
33.	New Zealand	D	ND	NN	ND	NN	NN	ND	
34.	Nicaragua	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
35.	Norway	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	NN	D	
36.	Poland	D	D	ND	D	NN	ND	NN	
37.	Portugal	D	D	ND	ND	NN	NN	ND	
38.	Qatar	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
39.	Republic of Korea	NN	NN	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND	
40.	Republic of Moldova	D	ND	D	D	D	ND	D	
41.	Romania	D	D	ND	D	D	ND	D	
42.	Russian Federation	D	D	ND	D	D	NN	D	
43.	Senegal	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
44.	Serbia	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
45.	Singapore	ND	D	ND	D	D	NN	NN	
46.	Slovakia	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
47.	Slovenia	NN	ND	ND	ND	NN	ND	ND	
48.	South Africa	NN	D	ND	ND	D	NN	ND	
49.	Spain	D	D	ND	ND	D	ND	ND	
50.	Sweden	D	D	D	D	NN	NN	NN	
51.	Switzerland	D	D	D	NN	D	NN	D	
52.	Turkey	D	NN	ND	ND	NN	NN	NN	
53.	Ukraine	NN	D	D	D	D	ND	D	

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55.	United States of America	D	D	D	D	D	NN	D	
56.	Uzbekistan	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
57.	Yemen	ND	ND	D	ND	ND	ND	ND	